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SANFORD SWORN IN.

New Phase of Long Island City's Mayoralty Contest.

Claven Appointed a City Clerk, Who Certified Sanford's Election.

Gleason Says He Will Fight the Case Out in the Courts.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Jan. 29.-Hora tio S. Sanford has greatly strengthened his claim to be Mayor of Long Island City. He took the oath of office at 11 o'clock last night, and the certificate of his election was sent to Jamaica early this morning, to be filed with the County Clerk. A meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night, which had been called yesterday, as stated in "The Evening World," was short but busy. President Claven was declared Mayor, in accordance with Justice Bartlett's decision, at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 his nomination of ex-Sheriff Goldner, to be City Clerk, was confirmed. At 9 o'clock Mr. Goldner began making a canvass of the vote for Mayor. At 10.55 he declared that Horatio S. Sanford had a majority of 136 votes, and five minutes later Mr. Sanford was sworn in as Mayor by Notary Thomas C. Kedian.

The first man from whom Sanford received congratulations was ex-Mayor Claven, who had just completed exactly three hours' duty as Chef Executive of Long Island City. Mr. Sanford is waiting the advice of counsel before taking action, but says he will probably make a demand on Mr. Gleason to-day for the City Hall.

"In case Mr. Gleason refuses to give up the office," he said, "I will ask Justice Bartlett for a writ of peremptory mandaments, to force him to give up to be supported by the configuration of the office and all the sublic documents. From the wording of Justice Bartlett's decision yesierday there is no doubt in my mind that he will grant the writ. There will be no fight unless Gleason forces it."

Mr. Gleason was equally strong in his sutterances when told what Mayor Sanford's course would be.

"When Sanford makes a demand for the office," he said, "I will refuse it. If he gets a writ of mandamus to force me to give up the office, I will go before some other Supreme Court Justice and ask for a stay, pending an appeal to the General Term. In case the stay is refused, I will walk out of the City Hall and Sanford can walk in. If the stay should be granted, the appeal can be argued the second week of February."

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This statement by Mayor Gleason sim-This statement by Mayor Gleason simplifies the situation, and destroys the last prospect of a Kilkenny row.

Mr. Gleason is warming up another question of law, however, that is of interest. According to a statute he lealms to have found, he says, all the apointments he made Jan. 2 will continue in force for three years, and that, even if Sanford becomes Mayor, he unue in force for three years, and that, even if Sanford becomes Mayor, he will have to touch elbows in the City Hall with all of Gleason's allies.

The Mayor of this municipality has a good many appointments at his disposal, among them being the Commissioners of Education, of Police, Health, Water, Fire and Civil Service. He also appoints a Corporation Counsel and Public Works Commissioner.

Sanford laughs at the idea that he will have to keep Gleason's henchmen in office, and says that before the week is out, there won't be a thing in or about the City Hall to remind the world that Gleason ever existed.

TROLLEY PLAYS HAVOC.

Three Accidents Reported in Brooklyn This Morning.

Several accidents were reported this norning on the Brooklyn trolley rail-At 5.30 o'clock this morning a car of

At 5.39 o'clock this morning a car of the Hamiliton avenue line struck the Hamiliton avenue line struck Hinck & Hilling's bakery waxon, at Seventeenth street and Third avenue, and threw the driver. Henry Prigge, from his seat. He was badly bruised, but refused medical attendance. The waxon was smashed.

A trolley wire broke last evening on the down track at the junction of Fulton and Court streets. James Stokes, of Fifty-second street and Third avenue, was among the gang who went to work repairing the wire. The wire swung against the Elevated Railroad structure, and beliched forth a volume of fame. Stokes was badly burned about the eyes. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken home.

Walter Mitchell, of 746 Seventh avenue, while alighting from a car, at the corner of Third place, was thrown to the ground, and badly injured about the back.

CLEVELAND'S TRAIN DELAYED.

He Reaches Cleveland, O., an Hour

and a Half Late. CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—President-lect Cleveland passed through this city t 7.30 o'clock this morning, en route o Fremont. The train was an hour to Fremont. The train was an hour and a half late. Mr. Cleveland occupied the Wagner coach Grassmere, attached to train No. 3.

The coach was tightly closed, so that no person obtained a view of him. There was no demonstration at the station, few persons besides trainmen being present. There was no demonstration at the station, tew persons besides trainmen being present.

BLAINE'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

He is Reported to Have Had

"Very Good Night, Indeed."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There was no change reported in the condition of affairs at Mr. Blaine's house at 8 o'clock this morning.

The sbutters and the outer front goor were.

Appointed by Brennan. porter inquired as to Mr. Elaine's condition he was informed that the ex-secretary had had a very good night, indeed.

" Admiral" has raised the standard of cigarettes by which Waste no money. Buy Salvation Oil, the only good indiment. It kills all page. comparisons become edious ...

PUINTERS ON THE RACES. DR. HERZ IS UNDER ARREST. SLUSH AND MUD COME NEXT. PECK'S HEAD IN THE BASKET. FORGER, BIGAMIST AND THIEF. WHAT KILLED MRS. HARRIS?

a Rosy Outlook for Jack Rose.

Favorites look to have things all their own the opening event, Jack Rose in the mile, tion, Kirsen in the five-furlong dash and J. Mc-Laughlin in the last.

fight for the place, however.

The fields are very light in a majority of the events, but this does not mean that the racing will not be good. The track will be dry and fast. A top-dress ing of sand was put on last night.

The entries and selections are as follows : First Race. -Purse \$400; for maiden three-year-olds; the winner to be sold at auction; six and a naif furious.

Excelsior Stable's Leather Stocking.
F. E. Gardner's Repeater
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H. S. Historian State
H. B. Gardner's Malach
W. E. Cotton's Narbonne colt
J. J. Mahony's Van Wart
F. Foster's Big Man
McDuff Stable's Lizzle McDuff.

Lizzie McDuff looks to have dropped into an easy spot in this race, and she ought to win without any trouble. Addle R should get second money and Van Wart may beat the others.

Merriment should win this trace easily enough and Cocoa ought to get the place. Magic may be third. Third Race. - Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at

Jack Rose may land the money in this race and Greenwich should be the runner Fagot may beat Panway for third place. Fourth Race. Pursa 2409; for three-year-olds the winner to be sold at auction, five forlongs. P. H. Ryan's Carnalite. 112
P. Halpin's Heleu. 100
Che Stable's Jou Kolson. 100
R. Bradley's Fidget. 100
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T. Barrett's Rob V..... J. Shields's dea Norvei M. J. Deiy's indy Mary

Jim Norvell and Lady Mary look the best of this lot and they ought to finish as named. Fldget should be third. Fifth Race.—Purse \$400, the winner to be sold at anction, fire furlougs.

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E. J. McKimeel's Stonlington ...
E. Leigh's inferno ...
W. F. Cotton's Gadiator.
M. T. Donovan's Kirsch.
M. J. Dajy's Lord of the Harem Rirsch looks to have a soft spot in this race and he ought to win hands down. Inferno will probably get second money and Stonington ought to best the others.

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Sixth Race. Porce \$400. the winner at auction: seven furiouse, clien Island Stable's Brussels.

J. Snielde's Jury cott.
J. Casey's Oliver Twist.
M. J. Buly's J. McLaughtin.

Brighton Stable's Mohammed.
C. W. Parker's Atheleas.

First Race—Addie B., Lizze McDuff. Second Race—Magic, Merriment. Taird Race—Jack Rose, Panway. Four in Race—Fidget, Lady Mary. Fifth Race—Interno, Kirsch. Sixth Race—J. McLaughlin, Mohammed.

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Third Race—Jack Rose, Fagot.

Fourth Race—Hin Narvell, Lady Mary.

Fitth Race—Kirsch, Stonington.

Sixth Race—Brussels, Jimmy McLaughlin

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Sixth Race-J. McLaugulin, Athelena. Gloucester Selections. First Race-Battle Cry, Pokino, Morning Second Race-Harry Hinkson, Mutiny,

Third Race—Grenadier, Lita, National. Fourth Race—Paola, St. Pell, King Idle. Fifth Race—Ray, Zingara, Chartreuse, Sixth Race—Ralph, Bowers, Spavonta.

THE FASTEST TELEGRAPHERS.

Tournament for the World's Championship and Valuable Prizes. The telegraph operators of this city are arranging for a fast-sending tournament at Hardman Hall, Fifth avenue and Nineteenth

street, on the afternoon and evening of March 11. This contest is open to the world, the one aim of the managers of the affair being to demonstrate the actual maximum working capacity of a perfect circuit, manned by most expert senders and receivers in ex-

Andrew J. Galligan has been appointed Complaint and Correspondance Clerk in the Street-Cleaning Department at a salary of \$1.500 a year. In place of John T. Oakley, who has been elected Aiderman.

Mile Race the Event To-Day, with But Is Too Ill to Be Taken Away Farmer Dunn Says Thawing Gov. Flower Makes Some Impor- Trengzilius Declared to Be a Determined Upon Killing Herself from His Hotel.

at Being Called an Adventurer.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Cornellus Herz was re good horses dropped into very poor com- issued on demand of the French Government, pany, so that they can hardly help winning. On the charge of having been fraudulently

The detectives assigned to make the arrest anighlin in the last.

The mile race looks the most interesting of although it was reported that Herz was sick. the day, notwithstanding the chances of Jack it was though it was reported that Herz was siek, the day, notwithstanding the chances of Jack it was thought from his previous record both Rose's winning are very rosy. Greenwich, in America and France that he might be great "cold shap" will be uncomfortably warm. Fagot and Panway cught to make a good shamming illuess and would take an oppor- warm. tunity to escape.

The arrest was made at the Tankerville Hotel, Bournemouth. Mrs. Herz met the detectives. Her face showed signs of crief and agitation, and she could hardly restrain tears as she said:

Little Chief; Thomas F. Smith, Recording Chief; Thomas J. Loogan, Financial Chief; Bernard E. Hughes, Corresponding Chief, John F. Coffey, Redictine Man; James Furey, Orderly Chief; John F. Madox, Mark Thomas and John B. Swain, Sachems. The annual ball be held at Lyric Hall next Monday light.

Weather Is in Sight.

Now and Sunday Night.

At last a thaw is promised by Farmer way at Guttenburg to-day. As a rule they arrested at midnight last night on a warrant are good horses dropped into very poor com- issued on demand of the French Government. He says that by to-morrow afternoon the mercury will have risen by gradual advances Lizzie McDuff tooks to have an easy thing in implicated in Panama swindling and corrup- to the freezing point of 32 degrees, and, perhaps, may pass it.

By Sunday it will be thawing weather and water will trickle in the gutters and mud-will stucco the crossings and sidewalks,

The farmer offers this prophecy with complacency, for his Tuesday prediction has been ruinlied to the letter. True, there was not much snow yesterday, but Mr. Dunn reminds his friends-and enemies-that he did not say what quantity of snow would fall, and the day drop in temperature was much less than of Lowell, Lewis County, to succeed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 20,-The Republican caucus last night nominated Stephen B. Eikins for the long term and Judge Edwin Maxwell for the abort term in the United States Senate.

tant Appointments.

Favorites Seem to Have Things All Tells a French Reporter He Is Hurt The Change Will Come Between Republican Kickers Beaten in Their Held for Brooklyn Grand Jury and Some Mystery About the Hotel Mari-County Reorganization.

> referring to the appointments made by Gov. Flower yesterday, was much morning, when Emil O. Trenezilius was in evidence this morning at all political arraigned for examination. The story centres, telling people that he knew of his arrest was told last Wednesday there was no break between the Governor and Senator Hill. The Senator still had his hands on the machine, and

no surprise. It was stated in the paper Dec. 17 last, on the authority of one who knew, that none but Hill men would be appointed by Gov. Flower, The chief appointment made yesterwas that of Frederick Sshraub,

interview between a correspondent and M. Cornelius Herz.

The Doctor seemed particularly hurt by the charge that he was a mere adventurer, who had gained position and honor by unscrupulous audacity.

Ille charged upon his honorable career and mentioned the list of learned societies to which he belonged. He showed letters from M. Barboux and M. de Freychiet and also from Baron Nordenskiold, the noted swedish naturalist and explorer, expressing their appreciation of his services in the cause of science.

Ille said that he also considered it an honor to number M. Clemenceau among his friends, aithough the connection was proving fatal to his interests. He had heid the best relations with Republicans of every shade, and had been especially intimate with Gen. Boulanger and M. Sarrien.

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Ontaining Insurance and Banks defection of the party's County Committee was carried on the bords. In The Evenius World, John Sabine Smith was made President of the General Committee. The Rickers tried to defeat Patterson, but they could only muster preatfers books of the Insurance and Banking departments show in the disposition of the money paid into the Treasury of Illinois for many years are missing from the effice.

Attorney-General Moloney has secured the official documents to serve on Gen. Pavey, the late Republican incumbent requiring him with Republicans of every shade, and had been especially intimate with Gen. Boulanger and M. Sarrien.

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pointment of a third person by the Gas Com-pany having the largest capital stock, which three persons constitute a commission to in-quire into the causes of the alleged increase of pressure of gas burners and to secure a just and accurate measurement of gas sup-piled to consumers.

Sudden Death of J. Price Campbell, BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 20.—Mr. J. Price Campbell, an ex-cuty Councilman and a prominent business man here for twenty parts, died suddenly this morning of pneu-piled to consumers.

Most Dangerous Crook.

Is Wanted in New York,

the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this night shortly after her removal from the

When he was arrested, it was thought inal. This morning's revelations show him to be a crook of the first magnitude. If what his victims say is true, he is a forger, embezzler, bigamist and an all-

The charge against him this morning was passing a worthless check for 150 on Henry A. Olsen, a paper-hanger, of ils Pacific street, Brooklyn, Christmas Eve. The check was drawn on the New Amsterdam Bank, New York, and bore the alleged signature of Alexander

solved signs of crief and agitation, and she could hardly restrain tears as she said.

"Gentlemen, Dr., Herz is to oill to get up you are decembered to go in and see for you and the could hardly restrain tears as the said of place of the country to succeed the country of the country selves."

The detectives entered the Doctor's aleeped in groom. Dr. Herz was in bed. He had just been proposed up with pillows by his with summing showest temperature was down to the possible for me to be moved."

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Captain for the Atlas Compa Colon. "In hunting Trengzilius up, we

All That Is Known.

borough Suicide.

The last cause of death of pretty Mrs. Ide Hotel Marlborough, Broadway and Thirtysixth street, is more of a mystery than ever, although it is clear she was determined to

commit suicide. that the prisoner was an ordinary crim- determined without an autopsy, which, it Even the direct cause of death cannot b was expected, Coroner McKenna's deputy, Dr. Weston, would make during the day. Mrs. Harris entered the Marlborough, by

the ladies' entrance on Thirty-sixth street, about 4.45 yesterday afternoon. The doorman saw her go into the ladies' parlor, but thought little of it. Shortly afterwards Lillian Matthews, the hotel telegraph operator, found her lying on the floor of the tollet-room adjoining, her head under the marble wash-basin, apparently in a faint. Miss Matthews's screams brought Manager

West Forty-fitth street.

Before the doctor's arrival Miss Hanion discovered that the woman had stabbed herself twice in the left breast with a French beefsteak kaffe, which lay upon the floor with blood upon II.

Detective O'Connor, of the West Thirdeta

ne woman ner name.
" Mrs. Charles Harris," she gasped.
" Way did you do this?" demanded the detective.
The woman's only answer was:
"Send for my husband—86 West Broad-"Send for my husuand—86 West Broadwas,
"It may be too late," suggested the officer.
"Then send home—460 Second street,
Brocklyn, faintly replied the woman, who
yar rapidly becoming unconsticus.
It was then discovered that Mrs. Harris
was holding a towel in her hand solled with
some colored fluid. Suspicions of poison occurred to the defective and on questioning
the woman again she admitted that she had
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Sudden Death of J. Price Campbell.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 20.—Mr. J. Price Campbell, an ex-city Councilman and a prominent business man here for twenty rears, died suddenly this morning of pneumonia. He was seventy years old.

Federal Department: Here Closed.

The Sut-Treasury and the Custom House are closed to day out of respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes. The Custom House was open from 9 to 10 octook this morning for the entrance and clearance of the Company the report was dealed in the ground that the Company would first morning for the entrance and clearance of fix the responsibility before actions would be taken by the civil authorities.

NO MORE ARE DEAD,

Condition of the Victims of the Meadows' Railroad Wreck.

Signalman June Denies Responsibility for the Accident.

Railroad Officials Begin an Inquiry and Suspend Several Men.

Workmen were busy this morning at J. C. Hand, who called the hous-keeper, Eliza the coal docks near the drawbridge in Hanton, and summoned Dr. J. P. Tuttle, of all the Hackensack Meadows, clearing away the traces of the wreck which occurred the traces of the wreek which occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad at that point last evening.

The accident, which resulted from the telescoping of the west-bound Chesapeake and Ohlo express with the Waveriey accommodation, just west of the bridge, and caused the death of one person and the injury of a score of others, is believed to be due to the gross carelessness of George June, the operator at the block signal tower, a quarter of a mile east of the scene of the disaster.

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Ambuliance Surgeon Pearse, who took Mrs. Harris at Bellevie Hospital, said that on the way his succeeded in reviving Mrs. Harris at intervals, but, excepting to tell her name and her husband's name, she refused to answer any questions as to her actions.

At the hospital, Dr. Enders found the stab wounds superficial. Neither could be find any external symptoms of poisoning, and, in consequence, he merely administered stimulants.

The Injured.

WH.LIAM ASHLEY, 45 Bleecker street, Newark bally burned about hook. Miss. HRNIETTA RURGER, 187 Prison sired, Newark injured internally and lower limits bruised.

JOHN W. CAVANAUGH. Hotel Bristol, Newark, supply on the digital prison of the Womanis Rescue Mission; collar-lane broken, hands cut and injured in the language.

The shutters and the outer front door were opened at the usual hour, and when a re-